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THE DAILY GUARDIAN

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1989

Wright State University's Student Operated Newspaper

Contractor severs phone line

By PHILIP E.L. GREENE

News Editor

A backhoe operated by an employee of one of the contractors working in the vicinity of the Nutter Center severed a main cable for telephone service yesterday afternoon, cutting outside service to the campus.

According to Jo Jamieson, telephone co-ordinator for WSU, the problem was noticed at about 2:45 p.m.. A unit was sent out, she said, to locate the trouble and, at about 3:15 p.m., the broken cable was found near Col. Glenn Highway. The outage was reported to Ohio Bell officials from an off-campus phone, Jamieson said.

According to Jamieson, phones in The Woods and Forest Lane were also affected, although she said added that she had no way of confirming that since those phones are have different prefix code and cannot be routed through the internal service system.

Jamieson said that the on-campus service was still functioning well as of 4:30 p.m. and the Public Safety had

instituted emergency procedures for outgoing calls from campus.

"Everybody on campus can reach Public Safety, and they have contact with the outside world," Jamieson said.

According to Roger Collinsworth, director of Public Safety, the department has cellular phones with which they can call off-campus. In case of an emergency, Public Safety could make out-going calls, he said, and relay messages. Collinsworth emphasized that only emergency calls could be handled under the circumstances. He also said that, since the numbers for the cellular phones are unpublished numbers, Public Safety cannot receive calls from private individuals outside the university.

"In cases of dire emergency," Collinsworth added, "(students) can contact Fairborn Police Department and they can contact us."

No one contacted last night had any information concerning how long the phone service would be out, but Jamieson said that Ohio Bell officials were responding to the report as of about 3:30.

Decision has little impact

By CHRISTINE ARNOLD

Associate Writer

In the shadow of the Supreme Court's recent *Webster* decision, giving states greater freedom to limit state funding for abortion and abortion counseling, state universities across the nation are preparing for the changes this may bring to health care services on campus.

As reported in Tuesday's edition of *The Daily Guardian*, health officials at Florida State University are concerned that state restriction of funding could mean that up to 95% of women with positive pregnancy tests (the number of those estimated to favor termination) may end up with care that is less than competent.

Although a special session of the Florida State Legislature adjourned without passing the abortion-restricting laws before it, other states are gearing up for the debate — and what goes for the state also goes for state universities.

In Pennsylvania, a House committee hearing is set for this Friday on a legislative package of abortion restrictions.

Two out of three lawmakers on the Penn-

sylvania legislature are abortion opponents, and if the bill passes, it could require, among other limitations, a 24-hour waiting period for those considering an abortion.

According to a story from the College Press Service, "more than a dozen states already have passed laws to restrict and outlaw abortion..."

Lynn Rosenthal of the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Service said in the article that "it may not affect young college women today, but it will tomorrow."

Some states are not anticipating trouble with the recent Supreme court ruling. Dr. Jim Jackson, health center director at the University of Oregon, says in the CPS story that "Oregon isn't going to be one of those states where there's a problem."

Many universities have student-funded women's centers that do not rely on state funds for their operation.

At such a center at FSU, CPS reports that Jennifer Goldberg said that if a student needs to make a decision "she is entitled to information on where she can get a safe abortion."

At Wright State, Student Health Services

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The cast of *Is There Life After High School*. See related story on page 2

Fishermen disappear from Newport area

By FRANK KING

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NEWPORT, Ore. — Police and Coast Guard investigators were still probing for clues to the disappearance of two commercial salmon fishermen, whose boats were found abandoned with the engines running.

The U.S. Coast Guard buoy tender *Citrus* found the *Acie-O* of Newport cruising in circles almost 50 miles off Winchester Bay near Reedsport. The skipper of the boat, Fred Buck of Newport, was not aboard. After a 2,500-mile, all-day search, Coast Guard officials suspended the search for Buck at sunset.

"No further search is contemplated unless we get more information, and we aren't expecting that," Petty Officer Peter Davis of the Coast Guard Air Station at North Bend said late Friday.

Buck, 57, left his home port of Newport, alone aboard his 38-foot salmon trawler, *Acie-O*.

Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Gordon Gilliam said the *Citrus* was stopping boats and conducting routine contraband searches when it came across the trawler.

"The crew hailed the *Acie-O* and didn't get any response. Then they boarded her and dis-

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Is There Life After High School brings back memories

By CHRIS CATO

Special Writer

The Wright State University Theatre Department is currently running the hilarious musical *Is There Life After High School?* at the Festival Playhouse. The play centers on those ado-

lescent years where trivial issues, such as how many awards were won, what boy and girl went steady, and who was fat, were crucial to life.

The production has a real spurt of energy in its tempo, just like teeny boppers of every generation.

They seem to take the audience back to their schools and put them right in those often uncertain moments. This is a well-casted ensemble for this delightful musical. Stand out performances form the entire ensemble are the songs "Second Thoughts," about steps

to make one popular, and the romantic "Come Along." Memorable performances are Michael St. Pierre's comical dream of his teacher catching him tear up school supplies and Rebecca Finnegan's emotional rendition of "Diary of a Homecoming Queen."

Finnegan's performance brings the audience to tears in this sad but true account of a high school love gone awry.

The show's director, Bob Heatherington, has put together a great production for most teenage and adult audiences.

The production runs through Sunday of this week at the Festival Playhouse in the Creative Arts Center. Tickets are \$9 for Thursday and Sunday performances, \$12.50 for Friday and Saturdays. Students, senior citizens, and groups over twenty are \$9.

Parents workshop to be held next Thursday

By JIM PARTIN

Special Writer

On Saturday, October 21, the Wright State University Saturday Enrichment Program will present "Enhancing Time Management Skills," the fourth in a series

of talks for parents on the creative, social, education, and emotional development of their children. The presentation will begin at 10:30 a.m. in 175 Millett and will last until around 12:00 noon.

Giving the presentation will be John Labadie, free

lance writer, advertising copywriter, and associate faculty member at Edison State Community College. The thrust of workshop will be centered around stimulating thinking among parents and enhancing time management skills.

The Parent's Day Program series offers workshops for parents on many aspects of the mental and physical growth of children. The Program began as an offshoot of the Saturday Enrichment Program, a weekend educational enhancement program for

children, to give parents of children attending something to engage in while their children were in class. "It's [purpose] is to give parents something to do," commented Elaine Waugh, assistant director, Office of Pre-College Programs.

Future topics in the series will include "Keeping the Peace at Home" and "Nurturing Self Esteem." All workshops are free and are open to the public. Contact the Office of Pre-College Programs, 163 Millett, for more information.

Schoenstedt gains 300th career coaching victory

By CINDY HORNER

Asst. Sports Editor

Hands rose into the air and cheers of joy were heard as Jodie Whitney landed a kill for match point catapulting the Raiders to their fourth consecutive win. The win was WSU Head Coach Linda Schoenstedt's 300th career coaching victory.

Coach Schoenstedt commented on the achievement. "I think if you hang around long enough the

numbers will add up. It's an achievement that is made by the hard work of your players."

The Raiders, now 15-5 on the season, defeated Louisville in five games, 15-13, 15-10, 4-15, 13-15, and 15-11.

The Raiders are undefeated in five-game matches. They have outscored their opponents 60 to 27 in fifth games.

Although Tuesday night's task of winning did

not come easy, the Raiders posted the triumph. The match can best be described as a pendulum, because the momentum kept swinging back and forth throughout the whole contest. WSU was down 8-4 before they started their comeback.

"It wasn't pretty, but

we'll take it," said Schoenstedt. "The players worked really hard to get a hold of it."

Debra Ruffing led the Raiders' attack by putting down 14 kills. Micki Harris earned 11 while Jodie Whitney and Vonda Bebee had 10 each. Ruffing led

WSU in digs with 22. Eileen Hughes had 18. WSU had seven service aces.

The Raiders were very strong in the first two games — then the Cardinals realized a match was being played. They came back and won the next

two games.

In the fourth game, the Raiders were down, but by no means out.

Louisville led WSU 7-2. The Raiders climbed back and tied the score at eight. The Cardinals stormed to a 15-13 win, causing Schoen-

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covered there was no one aboard," he said.

The stove was on, as if someone had been cooking, Davis said.

The discovery of the *Acie-O* came less than 24 hours after the 28-foot *Gloria L.* was found 37 miles off Reedsport. It, too, was abandoned, with its engine running. No one was aboard.

The ships were found in a nearly straight line about 20 miles apart, Lt. Linn Carper of

the Group North Bend Coast Guard station said.

The skipper of the *Gloria L.*, Oscar Schultz, 70, of Charleston, also remained missing. He last was seen when he sailed alone from Coos Bay to go salmon trolling.

Three helicopters from the Coast Guard Air Station at North Bend, a Falcon jet from the coast guard's Astoria station, and a 52-foot boat from Yaquina Bay joined the *Citrus* search, but found nothing, Davis said.

There was no evidence of foul play, and it did not appear that the disappearances came through acts of piracy, Davis said Friday.

"There has not been any suggestion of theft," he said. "However, when the boat gets back to Newport, the police there will investigate to see if there was any wrong doing," Davis said.

In Winchester Bay, boatyard operator Oley Nelson blamed the disappearances indirectly on Asian driftnet fishing that has ruined the salmon fishing, forcing troll fishermen to go out alone because they can't afford to hire deckhands.

"After the fishing season we've had, they'd probably commit hara-kiri," said Nelson, owner of Reedsport Machine & Fabrication. "It's the worst year in 35 years."

Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife biologist Don Bodenmiller said the commercial catch is about 7 percent of normal. Not as many fishermen are going out as last year.

"It's just not economically feasible for them to do it, but some are still fishing," Bodenmiller said. Commercial fisherman Joe Zelfer of Salem, who fishes out of Newport, said there are many hazards in commercial fishing.

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'75 Classic was the greatest World Series ever

By JEFF LOUDERBACK
Sports Editor

Boisterous cheers echoed throughout Fenway Park as Boston Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk stepped to home plate.

With Cincinnati grasping on to a 3-2 advantage over Boston in the 1975 World Series, game six was deadlocked at 6-6 as Fisk opened the Red Sox' half of the 12th inning.

Cincy reliever Pat Darcy delivered his first offering — and helplessly watched Bos-

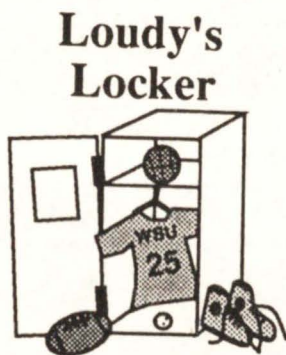
ton's rookie catcher launch it towards the left-field foul pole by the towering Green Monster.

Watching the ball in flight, Fisk excitedly side-stepped down the first-base line, leaping up and down. With his hands anxiously waving to the field, Fisk urged the ball to stay fair.

As the ball caromed off the bright yellow foul pole, elated teammates mobbed Fisk as he circled the bases. Frenzied fans spilled onto the field as they celebrated what arguably was the most dramatic moment in the his-

tory of baseball.

Leading journalists and avid fans of our country's na-



tional pastime generally agree that the '75 Classic was the most exciting World Se-

ries ever held.

Pete Rose, Cincinnati's third baseman at the time, remembers game six of this much heralded Fall Classic as the best game he ever played in.

On October 22, 1975, after nearly two weeks of unbelievable defensive gems, dramatic game-winning home runs and hotly contested calls, the Reds edged the Red Sox, 4-3, in game seven at Fenway.

Boston pitching ace Luis Tiant silenced the Big Red Machine's thunderous bats in game one. The 18-game winner, with his twisting and turning delivery style, heaved a five-hit shutout. Bosox bats rattled Don Gullett (15-4) for six runs in the seventh inning — the game's only runs.

A comeback victory by Cincinnati in game two was the first showcase of many dramatic performances.

Trailing 2-1 in the top of

the ninth, doubles by Johnny Bench and Ken Griffey with a single sandwiched between by Concepcion produced two runs off of Red Sox reliever Dick Drago. Cincy closer Rawly Eastwick retired Boston it in the bottom on that inning to record a win.

Controversy supplied by home-plate umpire Larry Barnett's 10th-inning call fumed Boston — but led to Cincinnati's winning run in a 6-5 final.

With a 5-5 score, Reds center fielder Cesar Geronimo lashed a single to lead off the bottom of the 10th. Utility specialist Ed Armbrister stepped to the plate in place of Eastwick.

Armbrister bunted the ball in front of home plate — and hurried to first base. Fisk rushed to the ball — and after being momentarily tangled with Armbrister — the Boston catcher rifled an off-balanced throw into center field.

Geronimo rested at third and Armbrister relaxed at second while the enraged Fisk and the infuriated Boston manager Darrell Johnson vehemently protested Barnett's call.

Following an intentional pass to Rose, Morgan lofted a game-winning single to comprise the 6-5 final.

Cincy and Boston split the next two games at Riverfront Stadium. Tiant earned a complete-game victory in game four. A pair of home runs from Tony Perez guided the Reds to a fifth-game triumph.

Needing only one win to capture the series title, the Big Red Machine impatiently waited as a steady downpour of rain stalled game six for three days. When the wet weather finally ceased, Fenway Park became the site of the "Game Six Night Owl Special."

Boston center fielder Fred see "Baseball" page 4

CC battles sun at All-Ohio

By CINDY HORNER
Asst. Sports Editor

It was hot and sunny — an unusual October day — and the WSU cross country team had to face that hot sun as it competed in the All-Ohio Meet last weekend.

The field consisted of 35 men's teams and 31

women's teams. The WSU men finished 20th while the WSU women finished 12th.

For the men, Tim Best was the top finisher coming in 45th, with a time of 27:37. He was also the ninth fastest freshman.

"A few small goals were accomplished," said WSU Head Coach Mike Baumer. "We beat Wittenberg this week, and we avenged the

loss to Dayton, who came in 24th. It was very important for us to beat those two teams."

Jane Recker was the top finisher for the women's team. She finished 16th with a time of 18:59. She was the third fastest freshman.

"Both teams could have run a little stronger than they did. We got some solid efforts, but some of the runners are not allowing themselves to race to the level of their conditioning," Baumer said. "Kris Kirkpatrick and Jane Recker ran the best races on the ladies side."

WSU didn't perform to the capacity that Baumer expected. "We hit a leveling off this meet. I expected it, but not at the All-Ohio meet."

We have been running well for several meets, and I knew we would run into a stall, but I was hoping it would happen this coming week instead of last week, but now we should be ready to go on to a higher level of competitiveness."

WSU will travel to Eastern Kentucky this weekend. "This weekend will be a good opportunity to work on our individual races," said Baumer. "They have a nice course with good footing and good terrain. It should get us ready for the upcoming North Star Conference Meet."

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Baseball

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Lynn shot a three-run blast into the right-field bleachers off Reds starter Gary Nolan in the first inning. A long drive from Griffey's bat sent Lynn crashing into the center-field wall in the fifth inning. Severely shaken up on the play, Lynn missed the ball and two runs scored. Griffey touched the plate after a Bench single to deadlock the score at 3-3.

Down 6-3 in the eighth inning with all hope seemingly lost, Boston arose when ex-Red Bernie Carbo launched a pinch-hit, three-run homer.

Boston loaded the bases with no outs in the ninth. Lynn lofted a fly ball to

George Foster, who fired a perfect strike to Bench to retire an advancing Denny Doyle at home plate.

A run-saving catch by Dwight Evans rescued Boston from danger in the 11th inning. Rick Wise, the game's 12th pitcher, gunned down Cincy in the top of the 12th — setting the dramatic scene for Fisk. More than four hours after Gullett tossed the game's first pitch, Fisk sent a drive off the left-field foul pole — limiting Darcy to a trivia question answer.

Fenway's ballyard was buzzing with excitement in the third inning of game seven. Three runs were plated against Gullett. But a two-run

home run by Perez in the sixth and another run in the seventh knotted the score at 3-3.

With a runner on third, two outs and two strikes on Joe Morgan in the Reds ninth, the M.V.P. second baseman blooped a run-scoring single off of reliever Jim Burton. McEnaney retired two pinch-hitters, and then faced Carl Yastrzemski with a 4-3 lead and the series on the line.

Yaz hit a lazy fly ball to Geronimo, who performed a victory dance, to conclude a definite "Fall Classic."

Borrowing the late *Dayton Daily News* Sports Editor Si Burick's description of game six, the '75 Classic was the GREATEST!

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Victory

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stedt to worry. "I was worried because we made a lot of mental errors, we don't usually do that," said Schoenstedt.

The Raiders picked

themselves up and rallied to win the fifth game, and the match.

WSU hosts St. Louis tonight at 7 p.m. The Billikens defeated WSU in five games last year.

Abortion

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Medical Director Dr. Claude Hambrick does not foresee an immediate problem in the area of abortion counseling.

According to Hambrick, Health Services does provide pregnancy testing at cost to

WSU students, but counseling concerns are referred to other agencies within the University.

No information was available from Wright State's Psychological Services cen-

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ter at press time on the issue. The center does provide free counseling to students and, while not oriented to crisis counseling, an employee at the center stated that a student could receive help with any concerns.

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